

SWINDLE RING USES RURAL CREDIT ART TO CHEAT FARMERS

Loan Board Conferring With
Department of Justice Men
to Block Fraud.

SCHEME IS NATION-WIDE

Agriculturists Victimized to Ex-
tent of \$50,000 by One
Company Alone.

Seeking to head off what they be-
lieve is developing into one of the
greatest financial frauds the United
States has known, the Federal Farm
Loan Board today conferred with the
Department of Justice.

Clear across the continent in a strip
of States from Virginia to California,
the board reported to the Justice De-
partment, organizations, either illeg-
ally fraudulent or at best illegal,
have sprung up to defraud farmers
through their ignorance of the new
rural credits act. In one single in-
stance, it said, farmers have been vic-
timized to an aggregate of \$50,000.

Governors Victimized.
Governors of States and members of
Congress have been made unwitting
parties to some of these illegal oper-
ations, it is said, the promoters tak-
ing advantage of them, as well as of
the farmers. Prominent men in all
walks of life have been involved,
their names being used in some cases
simply to lend respectability.

The board believes it will be able to
prevent such success. Some time ago
it announced that it had no proposed
stock fund bank will be chartered
if it has spent money for promotion.

This was designed to hold the expense
of operation down to a minimum in
order that the interest rates to farmers
may be the lowest possible. In the face
of this ruling, it is said, promoters have
continued to sell stock in proposed land
banks and to take part of the proceeds
for their own services.

Concern Failed.
One of these concerns failed before
it could even have applied for a char-
ter, but it had sold stock to the amount
of several hundred thousand dollars to
farmers. In many cases the stock has
been sold with the understanding that
the company is to apply for a charter
under the new Federal law, when there
has been no such intention on the part
of the promoters.

The board today would not make
public the names of the concerns to
which it is calling the Justice Depart-
ment's attention, and refused to give
their locations, save that by some dis-
cuss they have appeared in the belt
of States across the middle of the coun-
try, comprising some of the most prom-
ising farming sections.

PLANS BUILDING FOR "MOVIE" EXCHANGE

Tom Moore Proposes Big Fireproof
Structure Here.

A fireproof film exchange building is
planned by Tom Moore, owner of the
Strand and Garden Theaters, for the
accommodation of the various film ex-
changes in the city.

There is no such building in Wash-
ington now, and the insurance rates on
motion picture films are said to be higher
here than in any other city in the
country.

The building is to be erected at 418-30
Eighty street, embracing a plot of
ground 50 by 100 feet. The structure
will be provided with projection, club
and reception rooms, and will be open
from five to eight stories in height, depend-
ing upon the number of exchanges that
desire to engage space.

Vaults will be provided for the safe-
keeping of films, and a telephone ex-
change and express service will also be
provided.

Police Rescue Girl Attacked by 3 Men

NEW YORK, Oct. 12.—Miss Elizabeth
Cannizzano, eighteen, was lured into a
taxicab and taken forcibly into the
woods near Fort Lee by three youths
early yesterday. She was rescued by two
policemen. They heard her screams and
fired several shots at the fleeing men.
John Baker, of Hoboken, was arrested.
Miss Cannizzano attended a ball in
Hoboken Wednesday night. The trio,
with whom she had danced, said the
Westchester ferry was tied up by a
strike. They offered to take her to
Fort Lee ferry in a taxi, and stopped
at a lonely spot.



At the first sign of
skin trouble apply
Resinol

That patch of eruption is not neces-
sarily a serious matter! Even in severe,
well-established cases of eczema, ring-
worm or similar affections, Resinol
Ointment and Resinol Soap usually re-
lieve the itching at once and quickly
overcome the trouble completely. How
much more, then, can this simple, in-
expensive treatment be relied on to dis-
pel skin troubles in their earlier stages.
Resinol Soap and Resinol Ointment are sold by
all druggists. For samples of each, free, write to
Dept. I.R., Resinol, Baltimore, Md.

Col. Young Nearly Won Wager From New Boss

Offered to Bet Brigade and Division Commanders
That It Had to Rain While District Troops
Were Encamping—And It Did.

By a Staff Correspondent.

SAN ANTONIO, Oct. 10 (by mail).—If
either Brig. Gen. Henry A. Greene, U.
S. A., commanding the division of mil-
lita mobilized at Camp Wilson, or Brig.
Gen. Henry R. Hill, Illinois national
guard, commanding the Second Brigade,
were betting men, a box of cigars
would have changed hands the day the
Third Regiment, District of Columbia
national guard, reached here.

Immediately after arriving at Camp
Wilson Col. Glendie B. Young, Lieut.
Col. Anton Stephan, and Capt. Edwin
W. Fullam went to the headquarters of
the division and the brigade to pay their
respects. The sun was beating down
as fiercely as San Antonians ever saw
it, and the sky was without a cloud.

"What are the weather prospects for
today, general?" asked Colonel Young
of General Greene.

"From what I see now it looks as if
it will be fair and warmer for some
time," replied the general.

"Well," said Colonel Young, "we are
from Washington, D. C., and we have
never pitched camp yet it did not rain.
Are you on for a box of cigars that it
does not cloud up within half an hour
and rain in torrents?"

Declined the Wager.

The general said he knew the colonel
had been under considerable expense in
coming here, and wanted to have his
pockets full of money so as to see all
there was to be seen, so upon these
grounds and religious scruples he de-
clined the wager. General Hill took a
similar view of the matter, and Colonel
Young found no takers.

In view of the fact that there had been
no rain at Camp Wilson for six weeks,
the brigade officers were inclined to
believe the San Antonio heat had
gotten to the colonel and under-
mined his judgment.

But within twenty minutes they were
laughing on the other side of their
faces, for as if by a miracle Colonel
Young had produced the predicted rain,
and for half an hour or more drops as
big as silver dollars pelted down upon
Camp Wilson.

"It always rains when we make
camp," dryly remarked Colonel Young.
"It would not be a regular District
militia camp if it didn't."

But the rain was welcomed by the
1,000 militiamen who were hot and dusty
from their five days' trip, and they
laughed and played in the rain. Most
of them were only half dressed, having
stripped down because of the heat.

Officers Seek Refuge.
Colonel Young and his staff, including
Colonel Stephan, Captain Fullam and
Chaplain Arthur Lewis Smith, sought
shelter in the regimental dining hall left
by the Eighth Illinois Regiment.

Owing to a mix-up in baggage and
tentage the canvas homes of Colonel
Young and his staff did not reach the
headquarters site until all the militiamen
were snugly ensconced in their
bunks. The colonel and his staff sat
around like a lot of Mexican refugees
until their tentage was finally located by
the quartermaster's department and
delivered to them.

With the militiamen were pitching
their tents in a driving rain. Mexicans
circulated through their camp trying to
interest them in postcards, pennants and
medallions inscribed with "Border Ser-
vice, Campaign of 1916," and other sou-
venirs. Some of the militiamen were so
interested that they made purchases,
but a majority of them gave the Mexi-
cans the laugh and continued at their
work.

Although some of the tentage and
equipment of the militiamen got mixed
on the trip to San Antonio, considering
the fact that it was brought here in
twenty different cars and under three
quartermasters, it arrived in reasonably
good shape and there was practically no
confusion in the redistribution.

Make Quick Time.
Spurred on by the rain clouds and the
actual rain drops, the militiamen pitched
camp in unusual quick time and be-
fore the evening mess call was sounded
they had scamped all the black gumbo
mud off their shoes, which is quite an
achievement in San Antonio.

All the cots were distributed just as
they had been packed at Fort Myer and
the militiamen soon spread their blank-
ets over them and were in readiness for
taps so far as equipment was concerned.
Personally, though, all of them wanted
to visit San Antonio and as many of
them as could be spared were allowed
to come to the city and visit the various
downtown parts of interest.

Capt. C. A. Lewis, thirty-seventh In-
fantry, U. S. A., reported to Colonel
Young immediately after camp was es-
tablished, and announced that it had
been decided by General Greene that he
should serve as inspector-instructor of
the District militia. Captain Lewis, a
big, jolly fellow, with a world of per-
sonality and a head full of information
about Camp Wilson and all military mat-
ters in general, was given the glad hand
all around.

Captain Lewis, who was inspector-in-
structor for the Eighth Illinois Regi-

ment before the District militia arrived,
said he would see what the National
Capital's soldiers knew, and then decide
where to begin their training.

The Washington soldiers are known in
camp as "The White House Pets," be-
cause they are under the direct com-
mand of the President, but their reputa-
tion as hikers, drillers, and all-around
soldiers has preceded them to the border,
the men who have spent three months
under the direction of General Funston.

To Continue Work.

Colonel Young and Lieutenant
Colonel Stephan informed Captain Lewis
that the District soldiers had partici-
pated in close formation work for weeks
and had progressed to outpost and field
maneuvers. The inspector-instructor in-
dicated that the citizen soldiers from
Washington would take up here where
they left off at Fort Myer.

Colonel Young was handed a copy of
the division headquarters orders, which
call for a minimum of three hours' drill-
ing each morning from 1 to 11, an
hour's drilling in the afternoon, from 1
to 3, and battalion parade each day.

Every week or so the battalion parade
will be in front of General Funston's
headquarters in the quadrangle at Fort
San Houston. Captain Lewis will make
a thorough inspection of the men and
their equipment every Saturday, and
report to General Greene and General
Funston.

The location of the camp site to which
the infantrymen have been assigned is
ideal from a military and scenic point
of view. It is on a hill at the extreme
end of the reservation, about a mile
from Troop A, at the extreme west, and
it overlooks a plain which stretches for
score or more miles. There is only
one location that is better, and that is
occupied by General Greene.

Immediately upon his arrival here
Chaplain A. Lewis took charge of the
Y. M. C. A. No. 6, a long, barn-like
structure, which is to serve as a home
and recreation parlor for the militiamen
from the District.

Chaplain Smith at once began stock-
ing the "Y" with writing materials,
reading matter, stamps, graphophones,
piano, moving picture machine, and

Of Course You Want Beauty

Stuart's Calcium Wafers Will Make
Your Skin as Clear and Delicate
As the Petals of a Lily.

Send Today for Free Trial Package.
Pimples, blackheads, comedones, rough,
chapped skin, muddy complexion, oil-
iness, all disappear rapidly when you
use Stuart's Calcium Wafers. You



won't again smear your delicate skin
with grease, ointment, lotion, and tal-
low, that clog the pores, make hair
grow and rob you of your beauty. A
fair, delicate, rose-tint complexion
comes only from your blood and with
the remarkable influence of Calcium
Supplide your skin fairly revels in its
freedom. Pimples dry up and flake off.
A beautiful new skin forms and retains
its freshness and tint. It is wonder-
ful. Get a recent box of Stuart's Cal-
cium Wafers of any druggist. They
are sweetish, safe, harmless, and oh!
how effective. You can try them free
by sending the coupon below.—Advt.

Free Trial Coupon
F. A. Stuart Co., 334 Stuart
Bldg., Wash., D. C. Send me
at once, by return mail, a free trial
package of Stuart's Calcium Wafers.
Name
Street
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70 Stores in 46 Cities, Factories, Hanover, Pa.

Hanover
\$3 & \$3.50

Try Hanovers This Fall
If you want the best shoe values for the money, get
Hanovers.



More than ever before Hanovers are the outstanding
proposition of the shoe world.
Our \$3.50 shoe cannot be equaled under \$5.00. You
have only to make a comparison to be convinced.
Not only is the quality there, but style—distinctive and
irresistible style—the kind seen on Fifth avenue, New York,
which no middleman can interpret for you.
Get your fall Hanovers today, if you can, for it's a fact
that we cannot supply the demand.

939 Pa. Ave. N. W.

screen, and post cards. Having sold 70
worth of stamps and postals to the men
en route to San Antonio, Chaplain Smith
knew about what quantity of materials
he would need on the first day, and his
guess proved remarkably accurate. The
soldiers were found in their praise of
Chaplain Smith, who devoted his time
to equipping recreation place for them
before his own tent was pitched,
and when he did not know where he
would have to spend the night.

Lieutenant Colonel Stephan also helped
out the militiamen by taking im-
mediate steps toward establishing a
canteen for them where they would
purchase cigars, cigarettes, tobacco
candy, handkerchiefs, socks, etc., at
cost price. Every organization at
Camp Wilson has its own, and Col-
onel Stephan volunteered to manage
the one for the District soldiers.

The management of the canteen is
usually assumed by an officer far be-
low the grade of lieutenant colonel, but
Lieutenant Colonel Stephan, ever mind-
ful of the comfort and wants of the
personnel, cheerfully volunteered to
take charge and assume the \$1,000 re-
sponsibility to the post canteen at Fort
San Houston.

The District infantry is now a part
of the Second Brigade, First Provisional
Division, at Camp Wilson. The Third
Infantry has been assigned with the
Third and Fourth Illinois militia reg-
iments. The brigade, three regiments
of infantry, is commanded by Brig.
Gen. Henry R. Hill, of Illinois. The
two other brigades which form the
division are made up of the First, Sec-
ond, and Third Wisconsin regiments,
commanded by Major Richard-
son, U. S. A., and the First and Sec-
ond Kansas and Seventh Illinois Reg-
iments, commanded by Col. Lyman V.
Cannon, U. S. A.

There is only one brigade here com-
manded by a militia brigadier general.
That is the Second Brigade, com-
manded by General Hill. He has served less
than twenty-six years, which General Hill
has to his credit.

The division commanded by General
Greene is composed of militiamen from
the District, Illinois, Kansas, Wiscon-
sin and Virginia, and the Seventh Field
Artillery, U. S. A., and Sixteenth Cav-
alry, with which Troop A, from Wash-
ington is identified.

General Greene is a brigadier, but he
has been prominently mentioned as the
next major general, and his friends
say his record as a division commander
at Camp Wilson has demonstrated his
fitness for promotion.

Letters intended for the District
militiamen should be addressed to them
in care of their company commanders
at Fort San Houston, San Antonio,
Texas.

BIG EATERS GET KIDNEY TROUBLE, SAYS AUTHORITY

Take a Tablespoonful of Salts
to flush Kidneys if Back
hurts.

Omit all meat from diet if
you feel Rheumatic or
Bladder bothers.

The American men and women must
guard constantly against kidney trouble,
because we eat too much and all our
food is rich. Our blood is filled with
uric acid which the kidneys strive to
filter out, they weaken from overwork,
become sluggish, the eliminative tissues
clog, and the result is kidney trouble,
bladder weakness, and a general decline
in health.

When your kidneys feel like lumps of
lead; your back hurts or the urine is
cloudy, full of sediment, or you are
obliged to seek relief two or three times
during the night; if you suffer with
sick headache or dizzy, nervous spells,
acid stomach, or you have rheumatism
when the weather is bad, get from your
pharmacist about four ounces of Jad
Salts; take a tablespoonful in a glass of
water before breakfast for a few days
and your kidneys will then act fine.

This famous salt is made from the acid
of grapes and lemon juice, combined
with lithia, and has been used for gen-
erations to flush and stimulate clogged
kidneys; to neutralize the acids in the
urine so it no longer is a source of irri-
tation, ending bladder disorders.

Jad Salts is inexpensive; cannot in-
jure, makes a delightful effervescent
lithia-water, beverage, and belongs in
every home, because nobody can make
a mistake by having a good kidney
flushing at any time.—Advt.

**No Teeth ---
No Stomach!**

No Stomach—No Brains!
No Brains—No Man!

Have you any excuse to offer
for dental neglect, when I
promise to fix up your whole
mouth for very little money
and insure the work for 10
years?

Go back a few years and
compare the prices paid for
dental work with the prices I
charge for the same or better
work. Recall the pain and
torture of the dentist's chair
of former days, and then think of
the Painless Dentistry of to-
day, made possible by my sys-
tem.

My Famous Teeth
\$5.00 a Set
Gold FILLINGS, 75c up.
Silver FILLINGS, 50c up.
Gold Crowns, \$3, \$4, \$5.
Bridge-work.

Dr. Pigeon
7th and D Sts. N.W.
Opp. B. Harris & Co. Jewelers.
Office dental office in Wash-
ington. Phone Main 1987.

**LOANS
HORNING**
Relev. Va. (south end of Highway Bridge).
Free automobile from 7th and D sts. nw.

BREAD PRICE SOARS AS LOAF DECREASES

Federal Bureau Reports 11 Per
Cent Increase From May 15
to September 15.

Bread prices increased 11 per cent
between May 15 and September 15—
and prices since then have been
climbing steadily, the Bureau of
Labor Statistics reported today. And
the bureau found, the size of the loaf
has been shrinking.

Wheat prices rose during the period
34 per cent; wholesale flour, 37 per

cent, and retail flour prices, 28 per
cent. Forty-five big American cities are
represented in the bureau's report.
Bakers are resorting to many
tricks to meet the increased cost
of raw materials, it was found. Some
have increased prices; some have de-
creased weight; some both. Many
bakers have discontinued the manu-
facture of certain brands of bread.
Others have eliminated the return
privilege on stale bread, or ceased
selling wholesale—eliminating the
middleman.

August 15, 1916 the cities tabulated,
there were 307 brands of 6-cent
loaves; three brands of 6-cent loaves,
and no 10-cent loaves.
On September 15 there were 187
brands of 6-cent loaves; seventeen
brands of 6-cent loaves, and six
brands of 10-cent loaves.

These figures are representative, it
is understood, of prices all over the
country. There was no indication
anywhere of reduction or even of sta-
bility in prices—the tendency has
been, without exception, sharply up-
ward.

That further increases may be ex-
pected is indicated by a reduction in
the profit margin in flour and bread.
A direct increase is shown in the re-
tail bread margin; in flour prices the
margin since May has decreased from
\$2.14 a barrel to \$1.90 a barrel.

DISTRICT COLLECTED \$10,130,101.93 TAXES

Collector Prince, in Annual Report,
Recommends Changes.

Tax collections for the fiscal year
ended June 30 amounted to \$10,130,101.93,
according to the annual report of Ben L.
Prince, Collector of Taxes.
The collections showed a total increase
of \$350,580.58, \$365,885.32 in realty taxes,
and \$11,117.46 in personal taxes.
The collections showed a total increase
of \$350,580.58, \$365,885.32 in realty taxes,
and \$11,117.46 in personal taxes.
The number of lots sold was 6,899, the
amount realized being \$28,311.42.

Recommendation is made that legisla-
tion be obtained permitting a holder of
tax title to sue at law to go into a court
of equity and seek settlement, where all
parties concerned may present their
claims and have them properly adju-
dicated. An annual tax on automobiles
and motorcycles in lieu of a personal tax
is recommended. Annual registration of
motor boats, launches and other water
craft, the collector says, would facili-
tate collection of personal taxes on such
property.

Pennsylvania Avenue Saks & Company Seventh Street

Specialists in Apparel for Men, Boys, and Children

Saks Clothes Are Made by Tailors ---Not Machines

It is an important difference, for it de-
notes the more successful accomplishment
of the singleness of purpose which produces
every garment individually—designing,
shaping, matching, fitting—with only the
grace and accuracy which can come from
hands guided by heads of experience and
taste and judgment. Most Ready-for-wear
Clothes are a budget proposition—dealing
wholly in generalities. Saks Clothes are just
the opposite—with all the elements of cus-
tom tailoring—with the price advantage of
organization. In this view we submit our

\$25 Grade

for the vindication of particular men—of all
ages and tastes.



Special Offerings for the Youngsters

Our Boys' Shop has earned a responsibility as well as a reputation. You have
come to expect big things of us in value, and advantageous prices. Tomorrow's spe-
cial make good on both counts.

Boys' Fancy Cheviot Suits,
with two pairs of pants—neat
effects that won't show soil.
Sizes 7 to 17 years..... **\$3.98**

Boys' Corduroy Outfits—Suit, extra pair of
Pants and Cap to match—full
out and securely sewed. A
very special value. Sizes 7 to
17 years..... **\$5.75**

Boys' Medium-weight Balbrig-
gan; with French neck; perfect-fit-
ting model. Sizes 24 to 34..... **59c**

Boys' Mackinaw Coats, in the Scotch
color; just what the boys
like; coat style. Sizes 6 to
18 years..... **\$5.00**

Boys' Blue and Gray Chinchilla Overcoats,
Double-breasted; buttoning to
the neck; lined with cloth.
Sizes 2 1/2 to 9 years..... **\$2.98**

Boys' Blouse Waists, in woven madras;
variety of fancy stripes; attached
and separate collars; turn-back
cuffs. Sizes 6 to 16 years..... **65c**

(Men's Pinch-Back Suits)
Economy Floor In neat Brown, Blue and Gray Mixtures—
and the most popular of the Pinch-back
Norfolk models. Weaves and workmanship
are of exceptional value—making the price
a phenomenal special. Sizes 34 to 42..... **\$12.50**

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that in such value you find the answer to the success as an advertising medium of

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